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But here is a paragraph from the Lynch-burg Virginian which indicates that its author knows whereof he writes when he TUESDAYJULY 14, 1891.

Mr. Davis's Resting-Place-

The letter of Mrs. JEFFERSON DAVIS, published in our issue of Sunday, is as creditable to her head as to her heart. It tells in feeling manner of the struggle which she undergo in considering and deciding the question as to where Mr. Davis's remains were to find their final sepulture, and states in the most forcible manner the reasons which influenced her conduct and controlled her judgment in coming to the conclusion which she reach-It must indeed have been a trying ordeal through which she passed. Family considerations, or family sentiment, if we may use this last word, and personal ties and associations appealed to the widowed heart in behalf of Mississippi. But public considerations, and southern sentiment, and patriotic remembrances, convinced her judgment that Richmond was the one place within the limits of the late Confederacy which could prefer a real claim to the honor of being the last resting-place of the one man whom the whole world accepts as the representative man of the Confederate States of America. When his name is recalled we do not think of Mississippi alone, or of Louisiana alone, but rather of all the States which for four years recognized him as their head. It was in the very nature of things that the President of the Confederate States-the commander-in-chief of the army and navyshould be fixed upon as the victim of the world's denunciations or the recipient of the world's laudations, and at the same time be recognized as the one man who above all others his own people should love and cherish, and whose good name they should keep unsulhed till the "last syllable of recorded time." The Lost Cause demanded a vicarious sufferer. Mr. Davis needed no pointing out as the man who could and would best perform that pious duty. He represented the Confederate States and the Confederate people and the Confederate Government. No other man did or could do so.

Louisiana seems to have asked only for the privilege of guarding Mr. Davis's body until a permanent resting-place could be wishes may not have been a law unto the conthe privilege of guarding Mr. Davis's body selected. This claim was indeed a modest The people of Louisiana might have been much more exacting. Mississisppi had a strong claim upon Mrs. Davis. It must have been difficult indeed for her to allow even "the tender insistance" of Virginia to overcome her desire to have the remains of her beloved husband taken away from Mississippi, where he had been honored for two generations, and given to
Virginia. But It is evident she did not
hesitate. She states too clearly and comhesitate. She states too clearly and comhundreds, not to say thousands, of persons pactly and convincingly the reasons which controlled her. She was guided by high hitherward. London, Rome, and perhaps reasons. Mr. Davis "did not in the fulpart of the country. Every hillside about Richmond tells of the valorous resistance which as Chief Magistrate, he initiated and "There he received generous and unwavering support in the darkest

hour of our unfortunate country's defeat."

The fact stated by Mrs. Davis in regard to the threatened submergence of Beauvoir is an interesting one. Truly "a monument for all time" should not be there placed. But the patriotic tone and clear ring of Mrs. Davis's letter show that higher motives influenced her final decision.

"The veterans and people of the southern States" will, with one voice, applaud Mrs. Davis's decision.

A Word to a Friend. We have read the Rockingham Register's leader of last week, and we make no objection to the spirit which seems to animate the breast and inspire the course of that paper. We like it none the less because it does not look through our eyes. But we do not desire or intend to place ourselves in a false position relative to any one of the aspirants to the nomination of the next Democratic National Convention for President of the United States. We have never said a word in regard to any one of them which would hamper us in the least in case any one of the men we have at dif-ferent times named in connection with that office should be placed upon the track next year. To engage in a dispute as to the merits or the popularity of this or that man might possibly lead us to say what we might afterwards be sorry we had said. The Register has never styled us an organ of Governor Hill, but expressly says in kind words that the Disparch is not good. Don't you believe it among "the lusty contingent" of persons who are abusing Mr. CLEVELAND for opposing the free coinage of silver. If we wished to take up the cudgels for a friendly fight we should ask for no more honora-

ble opponent than the Register. "Tetering."

The Lynchburg Virginian makes a humorous reference to the Disparch and our to the office of President and then adds: "The Disparch has no candidate, but he who runa may read between the lines that its pre-ference is for Governor Hill. But, all the same, it will not indulge in any vain regrets if he isn't

LAWN PARTY.—THE LADIES OF WASHINGTON-STREET METHODIST CHURCH will hold a LAWN PARTY at the cor-ner of Main and Reservoir streets THIS (Tues-day) EVENING, and earnestly solicit the patronnominated and will 'whoop it up' for whoever is, whether his name begins with the third letter of the alphabet or the thirteenth. Democratic papers to resolve upon a similar line of action and say nothing about any possi-ble candidate that will stand in their way here-after." BASEBALL PARK

We are compelled to say that the Virginian is wise above what is written. It can read between the lines what is not to be found either between the lines or else-

where. Nevertheless, the Virginian's closing paragraph is worthy of reproduction, and so we have reproduced it.

Another Debt Proposition. It seems to be a fact that the OLCOTT mittee will return here with another saition for the settlement of the pub-

They have had ample time in which to consult the British bondholders, and of

course have done so.

The idea prevalent here is that they will now offer to take from the State what our slative committee proposed to Messrs

They ought to be prompt in doing whatever they mean to do. The longer they wait the worse it will be for them. The people are becoming very impatient. E. CHAMBERS GOODE,

tain and again have we warned the Sia to tors that the country people in Virginia do sympathine with the debt-payers.—Ricu-

Well Said.

We see in the papers a great many non-

tions generally. Fiat Greenbackers are

sane man can hold to be sound teachings.

undertakes to give a reason for the faith

Yes; if free coinage succeeds in this

country it will succeed everywhere and

will result in that greatest of blessings to

the commercial world, a universal currency.

The Lincoln-Hamlin Controversy.

Post. We quote without comment what

"The discussion which has been suddenly and somewhat sharply precipitated upon the country relative to the views of President Lincoln on the

renomination of Vice-President Hamlin in 1864

is not likely to be of long duration. Not that the question is devoid of interest, but for the reason that there is practically but one side to it, the

record of the events of that period, so far as their true inwardness has been and is now being

divulged, conclusively showing that the result of the Baltimore convention was in all respects

satisfactory to Mr. Lincoln, if not the outcome of

the good faith of its own action by a wanton dis

regard of Mr. Lincoln's political preferences as

vention, but all contemporaneous testimon

consideration; and if he had but signified by s

Richmond.

who would not otherwise turn their steps

dom or empire and some particular city.

Richmond is not to be a Mecca, perhaps,

or a Westminster Abbey, nor yet a Wal-

halla, or palace of immortality inhabited

she is destined to gain much fame as a re-

sult of her wisdom in securing for safe-

keeping here the ashes of the late Presi-

dent of the Confederate States of America.

Think over the matter. There is much

more in it than perhaps even you have sup-

[Cape Cod Item.]

"What, you cannot point a pencil?"
Said the husband to his wife.

Said the husband to his wife.

"Oh, you women are so useless!
Let me do it. Where's your knife??
Then he bantered her about it
Till her stock of patience fled,
And she said, "Please thread this needle."
Not another word he said.

Do you know that you can

buy a chimney to fit your lamp

that will last till some acci-

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on it. He may tell you it

costs him three times as much

as some others. That is true.

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dent happens to it?

is that chimney?

posed there was.

seems to us to be sound logic:

of the world."

"Never give up. It is wiser and better "Never give up. It is wiser and better always to hope than once to despair."
"Line upon line, and precept upon precept" we may well devote to this important matter. We have perhaps undertaken "a job of vast immensity." but we shall not be deterred by the vastness of it from speaking out once in a while. We regret that any Virginians should hold out to the State's creditors the hope that Virginia will pay her debt "one of these days." We cannot but repeat our warning of last week, and of weeks and months ago as to the Riddlerger bill—that behind Rejection stands Repudiation. If the creditors cry "all or none," Virginia will respond, "none." Nos. 1, 3, and 5 east Broad street.

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undertakes to give a reason for the faith that is in him. We quote:

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Black Silk Drapery Lace reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.47 a yard. Black Silk Drapery Lace reduced from \$2 to \$1,25 a yard. much as a crook of his finger that Mr. Hamlin was his choice for renomination that would have settled it. There would have been but two bal-Black Silk Drapery Lace reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.19 a yard. lots, and both unanimous. It would have been the old ticket over again." Black Silk Drapery Lace reduced from \$1.50 to 97c. a yard.

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